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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College

XXVIII

Worcester, Mass., February 20, 1952

No. 21

Editor of "Integrity" Analyzes Moral Degeneration in America

By Mike Biety

With a religious spirit and verve refreshing and contagious, Miss Jackson, Editor of *Integrity* magazine, captivated a Kimball audience last Thursday night with her analysis of the moral breakdown now taking place in American society.

This was the third lecture in the "Moral and Scroll" series for the year.

Miss Jackson pointed out how nations and empires of the past have disintegrated as soon as their citizens turned from the common good to selfishness and an overwhelming interest in their personal welfare. Without their country's regard of the commonweal, nations can enjoy a lasting unity.

In its place will come the self-centered cankers of corruption in government, inordinate love of luxury in people, and rulers that must please the majority with "bread and circuses" as was done in Rome.

And the only motives, Miss Jackson stressed, that will move the predominant force of mankind to act for the common good are strong religious beliefs around which the individual finds his life. These spiritual forces are needed for the preservation of the human race, she said, as compared to the human need of a soul for its preservation.

The soul unifies the entire human race so that each of its members works for the paramount good. When a nation is aimed at the head the hand is aimed at the head the hand

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RACIAL JUSTICE SODALITY TALK

Campus commemoration of National Brotherhood Week was highlighted by a talk delivered by Rev. Paul W. Facey, S.J., at Monday evening's Sodality meeting. Father Facey, moderator of the Interracial Justice Club, spoke on "The Significance of Brotherhood in Relation to the Mystical Body of Christ".

In his talk Father Facey illustrated the failure, to date, of a Catholic conversion of the fifteen million Negroes of this country, and this he attributed mainly to the race hatred of the majority of American Catholics.

Chairman of the Interracial Justice Club, William J. White, also announced that, through the courtesy of Rev. Thomas J. Donovan, the Sophomore Oratorical Society devoted this week's meeting to the Brotherhood problem.

Paul J. Reiss, '52, Peter C. O'Donnell, '53, and James E. Enright, '53, spoke briefly on the importance of brotherhood before the assembled Sophomores began their debate.

The Interracial Justice Club recently heard an address by Mr. George K. Hunton, '06, editor of the *Catholic Interracial Review* on the "Role of the Catholic Graduate in Interracial Justice".

The second issue of *Your Service Letter*, the Interracial Justice Commission's newspaper, has been published recently.

Career Research Group Prepares Production of Mock Court Trial



The President of the CRA, Joseph A. Califano, '52, and the Director of the forthcoming Mock Trial, B. Thomas Leahy, '52, group themselves around defense attorney, Robert J. Whetzel, '52, and prosecutor, Dennis G. Lyons, '52.

On next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Fenwick Auditorium, Mr. William G. Bowen, Clerk of Courts, Worcester county, will preside at the CRA Mock Trial, the first ever to be presented at Holy Cross. B. Thomas Leahy, '52, doubles as both producer and director of the trial.

The material for the trial is an actual case from the files of the New York Supreme Court. In 1912, Herman Rosenthal, a gambler who had promised to turn state evidence in a police graft investigation in New York City, was shot and killed. Charles Becker, a police officer, was accused of the crime. The CRA production will use the actual court record of testimony but will have the cross-examinations completely unrehearsed.

Rev. David W. Twomey, S.J., will be the foreman of the jury. In the jury box will be: Rev. Paul F. Barry, S.J., Mr. William F. Bowen, Rev. J. Bryan Connors, S.J., Mr. Francis Cul-

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This Week's T'HAWK . . .

KIERNAN'S SIXTEEN POINT PLAN, a Feature, on Page 2.

TOGO PALAZZI, a Feature and Cartoon, on Page 6.

THE VATICAN QUESTION, an Editorial, on Page 2.

A TRIP TO THE MOON, a Feature on the Astronomy Lab, on Page 3.

AN EXPOSE ON CHEATING, a Feature by Paul Connelly, on Page 2.

K. of C. Hall To Be Field of Battle for Spaghetti Contest

Tonight the Holy Cross NROTC unit will desert their ordinance books, navigation boards, etc., to don the bib of spaghetti eaters and, after consuming their own, watch seven members of the unit participate in a spaghetti-eating contest. The dinner will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Elm Street.

Chairman Robert L. Chasse, '52, announced the names of some of the contestants. They are: Robert T. Doyle, '52, Ronald J. Boccieri, '53, Ralph J. Pugliano, '54, Robert H. Dee, '55. There will also be one member each from the Platoon Leaders Class and the Marine Science Section, and a member of the Staff, unannounced, but rumored to be Staff Sergeant Murphy.

Following the contest there will be an address by Lieut. Commander Colson, who will speak on "The Place of the Special Services Officer in the Navy". The affair will be opened by a short address given by Captain John Glick, Professor of Naval Science.

Assisting the chairman are Howard J. West, '53, in charge of tickets, and John W. Weiser, '53, handling the entertainment for the evening.

Weekly Calendar

February

- 21: Basketball—Dartmouth at Worcester Auditorium.
- 23: Father Rector's Day—Holiday.
- 25: Basketball—St. John's University at Boston Garden.
- 26: CRA Mock Trial in Fenwick Auditorium.

Air Force Announces Cadet Appointments



JOSEPH A. CLAIR, '53

Lt. Col. James T. Murray has released the names and posts for the first cadet officers of the Holy Cross unit of the Air Force ROTC. Joseph A. Clair, III, '53, has been named Group Commander, with Joseph R. Schork, '55, Group Executive. The Group Adjutant is Joseph J. Reilly, '55. Other Group positions are Salvatore J. Parlato, '53, Supply Officer, and Edward A. Blanchfield, '55, Sergeant Major.

Cadet Clair is a graduate of Xavier High School, a Jesuit military school in New York. A resident of East Rockaway, he has been a First Dean's List scholar for three years.

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CRUSADERS GIVE SIX HUNDRED PINTS OF BLOOD AS MOBILE UNIT OF RED CROSS LEAVES THE HILL



The Mobile Unit of the Red Cross Blood Bank, set up in the Gym since last Monday, left the campus today after adding more than five hundred pints of blood to its total assets.

Although the college fell far short of its 1,000-pint quota, there was a decided increase over last year's contributions which numbered only 180 pints.

Co-chairmen of the Blood Bank Drive Denis E. O'Connor, '53, and Joseph L. Mullin, '53, said that as of last Sunday night, 684 pints had been pledged. This represents about 28% of the total student enrollment. Of this 28%, 175 pints were pledged by the Air Force ROTC unit here at school and 139 pints were given by the Navy ROTC unit earlier in the month.

In spite of terrible weather conditions, the Worcester Area Bloodmobile unit came all the way from Northampton, Mass., in time to receive the first donors on last Monday afternoon.

An unidentified Crusader donates a painless pint of blood during the recent visit of the American Red Cross to the Fieldhouse. In the background an equally anonymous schoolmate seems to be catching on his sleep as he makes his contribution.

- Editorials -

H. C. INTERRACIAL JUSTICE COMMISSION

At the last meeting of the New England Council of the National Federation of Catholic Colleges, the Holy Cross Interracial Justice Commission was given one of the highest ratings in the area. This bit of news deserves a great deal more attention than would be apparent at first glance. This recognition earned by men from this campus shows that there are at least some at our college who have gone beyond the shoulder shrugging stage in the matter of race relations. They have started to do something about a problem which everyone agrees exists, but concerning which very few are willing to move a muscle. These men are studying the problem; they are discussing it; and they are bringing it before the eyes of their fellow students. This may not be world shaking but it is a step in the right direction—a sorely needed step.

Not only in the South do we find a racial problem. New York City has her Harlem, Arizona and neighboring states have their "Mexican quarters", and California cities have their oriental sections. No matter where we are we need not look far to find a concrete example of interracial injustice. Here at Holy Cross we are fortunate enough to have the education and training necessary to realize that all men are created with souls made in the image of God and should therefore have equal rights in society. We all know this to be true. More of us should put our knowledge into action as have the members of our campus Interracial Justice Commission.

"THE NATION" ERRS

Today in the press and by word of mouth, the issue whether the President can or should appoint an ambassador to the Vatican State is boiling. The wing of opposition, best named the Blanshard-POAU (Protestants and Other Americans United for democratic action), has expressed its opinion most insidiously and fully in the January 12 issue of The Nation magazine. This Protestant weekly devoted four articles and an editorial to the Vatican issue. The attitude of the articles could be summed up in these three statements. (1) "There is no reason to think that the sending of an ambassador to the Vatican will be of assistance in an effort to contain Communism." (2) "The presence of a papal nuncio in Washington would surely give a privileged status to one faith not enjoyed by any others." (3) This appointment "is a high-handed invasion of religious liberty . . . Our Constitution guarantees religious liberty by maintaining a separation of Church and State."

We consider that these statements are unfounded and that they are deliberate attempts to stir up bitter anti-Catholic feelings and to cloud the issue of the Vatican ambassadorship.

(1) If the ambassador would not help the U. S. to contain Communism, why did Truman, Acheson and General Clark (all Protestants) openly advocate the appointment as in the best interests of the U. S.? In the language of the New York Times, "The value of this diplomatic link, is in its great practical possibilities, which can and should be exploited much more fully than they were (under the personal representative status of Myron Taylor). The Vatican is one of the greatest listening posts in the world, a unique center of social and political information. It is, in addition, an ally in the world struggle against communism."

(2) The accusation that a papal nuncio in Washington would give a privileged status to the Catholic faith is a "red herring". According to Rev. Robert Hartnett, S.J., editor of America, "The juridical position of the Government concerning the Church in the U. S. or concerning the Holy See itself, would remain absolutely unaltered by the presence of a U. S. ambassador in Rome".

(3) The appointment of an ambassador would not be interfering with the supposed constitutional separation of Church and State. Professor Edward S. Corwin, foremost Constitutional authority in the U. S., asserted (in a letter to the New York Times on November 12, 1951) that the President has complete discretion to establish diplomatic relations, which he believes will promise national advantage.

In short, Protestant opposition seems to stem from motives, which are openly biased and envious of their country's benefits, which might be tied up, however remotely, with the Catholic Church. Such opposition betokens a movement, blind to the tradition of the Vatican as a temporal world power and blind to the advantages of the Vatican state in the present struggle of ideas, blind to the issue on its own merits but open to all the old chestnuts of Church-State separation.

Sneak Preview

By Lou Craco

TOMORROW'S MOVIE

"Thunder on the Hill"

Cast: Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth, Robert Douglas, Anne Crawford.

Plot: When a young woman convicted of murder in the death of her brother takes refuge from floods in a convent, one of the nuns is convinced of her innocence, and uncovers the evidence necessary to clear her.

Comment: A fine cast turns in a neat performance in a rather unusual story. There's nothing wrong with an unorthodox tale on the screen, and this one, in fact, makes quite interesting entertainment.

SATURDAY'S MOVIE

"Starlift"

Cast: Janice Rule, Dick Wesson, Don Hagerty, Richard Webb (and just about everybody else in the Hollywood movie colony).

Plot: A movie star and a G.I. from her home town, who reluctantly pretend to be sweethearts for the sake of a publicity stunt, find in due time that there is no need for pretence.

Comment: The real feature of this film is not the main plot as just described, but the series of acts to which the plot gives rise. There are comic acts, serious dramatic attempts, even a hula dance by Virginia Mayo. These acts run the gamut from very good, through indifferent, to pretty poor. The basic plot is corny but pretty Janice Rule's debut on the Kimball screen is an event of sorts, and Doris Day will be briefly present.

SOUTHERN SEAT OF LEARNING TO BE EXAMINED

By Paul Connelly

News Item: "Suspect Cheating By 200 At Southern University. Honor Court Holds Inquiry. Few Athletes Involved".

Now it seems that good old Goof-off U., a rambling rest home in the Everglades for retired, or retarded, intellects, spurred on by the noble action of West Point in decimating their football team for taking intellectual liberties in exams, has decided to lower the boom on some of their scholastic parasites.

The president of this tradition-soaked university, Jefferson Davis Cornfritter, in a statement to the press, said, "The academic standards at this faiah and blossomin' institu-shun of hyah lurnin' requiah that each student pusaveah in his seelected coase of studies with the utmost honesty—suh!"

Now it is a well-known fact that the stringent and traditional entrance requirements for Goof-Off U. entail either: (1) the ability to play football or, if this is lacking (2) the ability to pay tuition and board regularly. Those privileged few with high school diplomas are automatically installed on the dean's list.

Naturally, when the faculty detected evidence of complicity and outright chicanery in examinations, they took immediate action. The following are a few of the more scandalous cases:

Cogswell J. Youall's "causa expulsi" stemmed from the malicious and con-ning misappropriations of several Flamingoes from Hialeah for his bird-tagging class.

John D. Richfeller XII, a surf-board major at Goof-Off, was caught

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THE TOMAHAWK

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Sixteen Point Plan Proposed To Put End to Present Restrictions

By Dick Kiernan

After lunch, while I'm scraping spaghetti off my chin and dust out of my mailbox, I always find time to utter a sigh and shed a silent tear for the men standing in the discipline office line. Each one clutches a blue slip in his hand, a fear in his heart that he won't be believed.

This article is addressed to the real innocent or, to the first offender. Since I've never found the exact use for any of the following excuses, maybe you can use them to help you. (Caution: For authenticity, shake well before using.)

For class cuts:

1) I didn't want to lose my place in the line at the barber shop. I would have been finished earlier, but I let one of the faculty members go before me.

2) I got talking with one of the corridor maids. I couldn't be rude and interrupt her.

3) I was chasing a biretta in the wind for one of the faculty. It finally got away from me near Auburn.

4) But Father, I could have sworn it was a one-semester course. (This one is good only in February and March.)

5) I was reading the notices on the bulletin board and the time slipped by.

6) I thought there were no more Saturday classes.

7) I heard that the professor was sick and I went to St. Vincent's to visit him.

8) Father, you couldn't expect me to stop in the middle of such a brilliant run!

For off-corridor violations:

1) I was out walking when I heard a siren. I thought it meant an air raid, so I took shelter. I didn't know the all-clear till three in the morning.

2) I took a cab back from downtown so I could get back on time. But the cab driver thought I was "Holyoke."

3) I was on another corridor looking for a stamp to send some money to the Missions.

4) A policeman mistook me for a criminal, so I was taken to Police Headquarters and questioned until one o'clock. It's really my brother they're after.

5) When I heard that knock on the door, I thought it was a friend of mine that I owe \$4.00, so I went to the door.

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—STATION BREAKS—

By James Snyder

With the professional stations on all sides of us going all out to play music more ridiculous than their competitors, it is most comforting to listen to the classical musical programs on WCHC.

Three of the campus station's most popular programs feature this classical music, and it's good stuff, too . . . not at all like the crazy modern ballads and ballades.

The biggest of these programs is probably "Symphony Hall", which is heard every night at nine. For a solid hour this program plays classical music to study by. It's gratifying to see that the campus listeners enjoy it.

The format is simple. The announcer describes a symphony or symphonic suite, and then plays it on record. The station has a fairly large library of classical records, most of them of the 33 r.p.m. long-playing variety.

The man behind the show is Joe Quinlan, classical music director of WCHC, and one of the leading exponents of classical music on campus. While his voice will never be favorably compared with that of Milton Cross, he certainly knows his

music. He can tell you more about a suite by Tchaikovsky in five minutes than you can learn on your own in five years.

"Afternoon at the Opera" is also a guess what—operas. Quinlan gives a quick idea of the plot, plays the opera on records. So he has played the lighter works of masters, concentrating on the works of Puccini and Verdi, but he has to get into some of the more serious—and better—operas as time goes on.

The third of WCHC's classical music programs is not strictly classical. It is presented every afternoon at two o'clock by a direct broadcast from Boston's Symphony Hall.

The unique part of this program is the intermission. The station in which broadcasts the symphony has no planned program for the intermission, so it just leaves its phones open, and all the listeners hears is the crowd noises. Very relaxing.

As we quoted once before—tender's choice is Bach or bebop—take Bach.

ASTRONOMER'S WORK FEATURES STAR-GAZING IN OLD PIGGERY



The Rev. James P. Connelly, S.J., professor of astronomy at Holy Cross, studies the valleys of the moon through the telescope in the school's observatory behind the recreation hall.

By Jim Doyle

How would you like to hear the description series of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and do lab work at the same time. Strange as this combination may sound there is a way that you can combine the sometimes tedious work of laboratory experiments and at the same time enjoy one of the best concert orchestras in the country.

According to Father James P. Connelly, S.J., all you have to do is take an astronomy course as your Junior Science and demand Saturday night for your period. Yes, in this way you have classes at night.

Father Connelly, who has been an astronomy professor at Holy Cross since 1940, explained that his students, whom he tries, but seldom succeeds, to keep down to thirty, have two classes a week held in one of the regular classrooms and one hour a week of lab in the observatory. These periods are held five nights a week with the students working in the lab for one hour. During the single semester that the course runs, the amateur astronomers study the moon with its mountain ranges, volcanoes, and great plains. Also they attempt to solve such problems as the length of month on Jupiter by studying its moons.

The work of course depends on the brightness of the sky, and Worcester is rather being what it is, the schedule is often disrupted. Interested students,

however, are welcome to visit the observatory on Wednesday nights between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Father suggested that those desiring to look through the telescope will get the most satisfaction if they pick a night that the moon is out.

There is an interesting history to the 16 by 60 foot building back of the social hall which now houses the office of Father Connelly, the telescope and a dark room. It seems that back in the dim, dark past when about half of the food consumed on campus was raised right here on the grounds, the building was used as a piggery. After a good many years the raising of pigs was given up and the building assumed the role of stable for the campus workhorses, with an adjoining pen for a St. Bernard dog, the size of a young elephant. Incidentally this dog was known to raise considerable havoc with the Navy during the war when it escaped the confines of its kennel and ran loose through the ranks on Freshman Field during drill periods.

However, in time the dog died and the horses who had outlived their usefulness were disposed of. As a result of interest in Astronomy aroused by courses given to the Navy students in connection with their navigation studies, it was decided to put in a good telescope and give regular courses to the students. Campus workmen rebuilt the piggery-

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COMMISSIONS OPEN TO MAJORS IN TECHNICAL FIELD

The Air Force ROTC unit has recently announced that the Air Force is now offering commissions to engineering, mathematics, physics, or chemistry majors who have already graduated from college or are due to graduate in June 1952.

Commissions in the grade of second lieutenant are available to all young men under twenty-seven years of age, who possess the above qualifications.

This temporary program is designed to meet shortages in certain technical specialties such as electronics, communications, weather, research and development. All appointees will be given special training in these fields following attendance at the USAF Officer Basic Military Course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The Air Force has also announced that the structure of application for

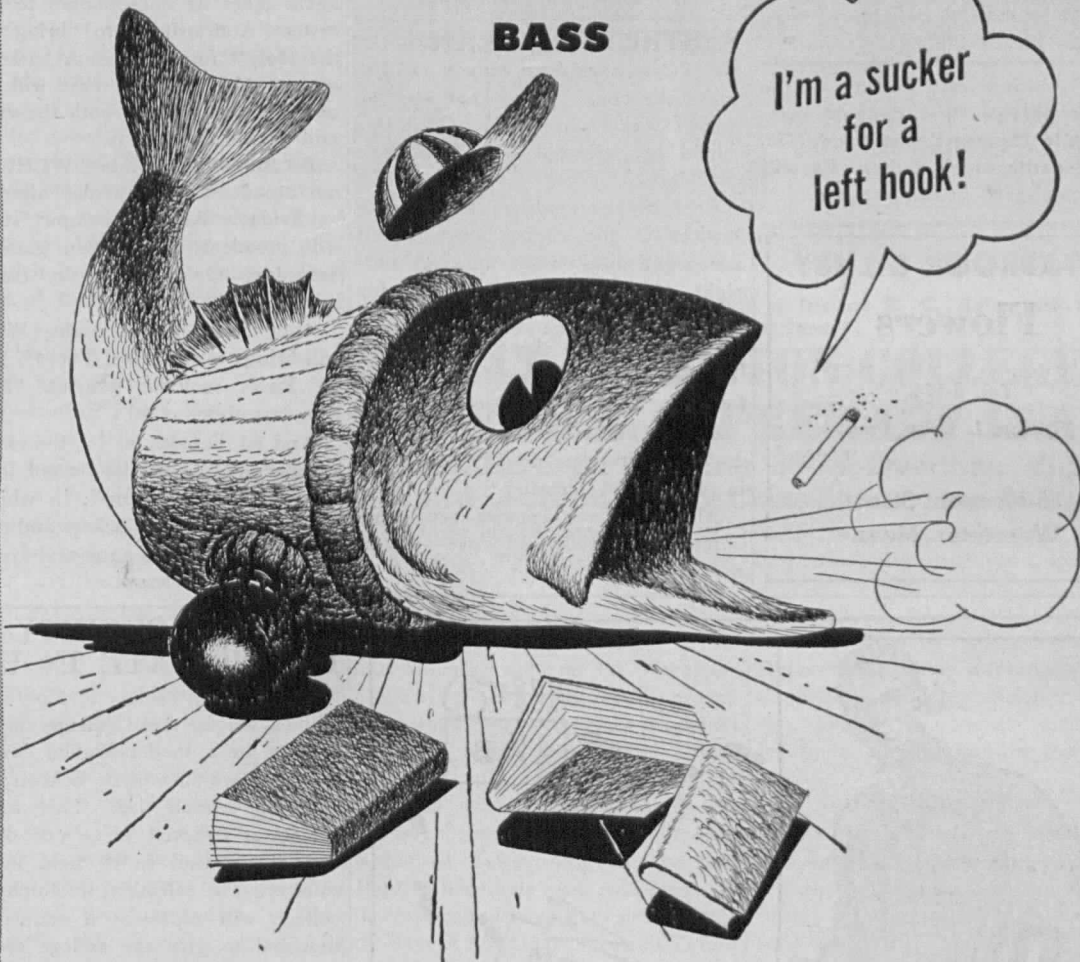
Air Force aviation cadet pilot and observer training has been simplified. Applicants are no longer required to take a five-hour written examination and men may re-apply immediately if their sole reason for previous rejection was failure to pass this examination.

This program is open to all young men between twenty and twenty-six and one-half years of age.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..

THE LARGEMOUTH BASS



Always a sucker for attractive bait, our aquatic brother went off the deep end and got caught on the quick-trick cigarette hook! But he wormed his way out when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be tossed off reel lightly. Millions of smokers have found, too, there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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For reservations call Circle 6-5800

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PATCHER LACKS NECESSARY ADS

Robert H. McCooley, '52, Business Manager of the *Purple Patcher*, made public to the student body the following information pertaining to the publication of the yearbook.

The advertising campaign upon whose success will determine the success of the annual is slowly progressing. As of this date only 14 members of the senior class have contracted ads. The advertising staff has set a goal of \$6,000, to be met by March 15th. The advertising editors urge all members of the student body, in particular the seniors, to do their part in fulfilling this goal. The approaching holiday weekend should afford an excellent opportunity for contacting friends and potential advertisers.

A final canvas of the student body is underway for yearbook orders. This will be the students' final chance for subscribing to the *Purple Patcher*. A tentative publication date has been set for May 15, 1952.

The students and faculty of the college extend their deepest sympathies to Thomas F. Patenaude, '53, on the death of his father. He will be remembered in our prayers.

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MUSIC CLUBS GIVE SHOW AT SHERATON

On Sunday afternoon, February 17, the Music Clubs presented a concert at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Boston. Chairman for the affair was Mr. Frederick J. Muldoon, '30, assisted by Mr. J. Clem McCann, '35, and Mr. Frank Vaas, '38. Approximately 700 people attended.

Another project planned with Regis, is a joint broadcast from the Holy Cross fieldhouse over NBC. It is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 9, between 1:30 and 2 p.m. As many of the student body who can attend will be welcome.

Regis and Holy Cross will combine again in a joint concert at the Sheraton-Plaza in Boston on Sunday afternoon, March 16, at 2:30.

St. Patrick will make his presence felt by the addition of some Hibernian melodies to the regular program of the Music Club on March 17. The scene will not be Dublin, but St. Patrick's Parish in Whitinsville.

RESTRICTION PLAN—

(Continued from Page Two)

under the bed. I guess that was the prefect making his check. (Last line should be delivered with a nervous chuckle.)

6) I was attending the evening services in the chapel when I fell asleep and didn't wake up until midnight. (Carry a Missal with you for this one.)

7) I dropped a sheet coming from the laundry and I was out looking for it.

8) But Father, this senior assured me that there were no corridor checks in the second semester.

All the above excuses are guaranteed to be 100% effective—9% of the time.

WCHC SPOTLIGHT

Tonight is a big night on WCHC. At 8:30 your campus station presents an important panel program, featuring Thomas L. Burns, '52, Robert J. Meyer, '53, and John D. O'Connell, '53. They will discuss "Christian Reading for Joyous Living" in connection with Catholic Book Week, being celebrated this week.

And at ten o'clock, the campus station will bring you the first "Playshop" production under the direction of Bob Ghisays. An outstanding cast will bring you excerpts from "The Merchant of Venice", written by a man named Shakespeare. So, to meet Shylock, Antonio and the pound of flesh, tune in tonight at 10.

Tomorrow night, WCHC once again takes its microphones to Worcester Auditorium to bring you the Holy Cross-Dartmouth basketball games. Your regular cast will once again be on hand for both the varsity and jayvee encounters.

Because of the holiday, WCHC will not broadcast on Thursday afternoon or Friday. But the campus station will broadcast the Brown game on Saturday. Only the varsity contest, however, will be aired.

And next Monday night, WCHC will bring you the "Vel Tones", Johnny Piro's melodic quartet. That's Monday night at 10.

And on Tuesday at 10, the campus station will present its second broadcast of "Jukebox Jury", in which a panel of expert disk jockeys and music lovers discusses the pros and cons of recent record releases.

HISTORY SOCIETY TO PARTICIPATE IN U.N.

The History Society of Holy Cross will be among those colleges to participate in a model United Nations Assembly which will be held at Harvard on March 1-2. This unique project is believed to be one of the first of its kind to be held in this country. The assembly, in which each college will represent a country, is designed to give the college student a better knowledge of the functions and purposes of the United Nations.

On Thursday, February 28, Joseph T. Corry, '54, a member of the History Society, will speak over WCHC. The topic of his discussion will be: "The Pope's Christmas Message and its Effect on the World".

OPPORTUNITIES

for three students to utilize free afternoons by selling direct to Catholic Families,

Holy Family

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YAH! I DID IT! I THREW THE SNOWBALL—AN' I'M GLAD.

CCD Organization Increases Staff To Fifty-Eight Strong

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, under the presidency of Alexander J. Burke, '53, has announced an increase of fourteen new teaching positions since December. Boosting its teaching staff to 58, the new jobs include five posts in East Millbury, the first opportunity the organization has had to expand outside of Worcester.

The Confraternity, one of the newest organizations on the campus, sends out students to teach religion in the schools of the area. Its members instruct children from third grade through high school. Aside from its classroom work, the group has organized basketball games and dances within the various schools.

In order to improve their teaching methods, the members have inaugurated weekly meetings. The practical problems of teachers are discussed at these gatherings. Talks have been given by Rev. J. Gerald Mears, S.J. Expected to give future addresses to the group are Bishop John J. Wright, and Rev. John Harrity. Father Harrity is the diocesan director of the Confraternity.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ray Brennan, campus representative for Chesterfield Cigarettes, has announced that the basketball score guessing contest, which began two weeks ago with the Colgate game, will continue for the Brown and Dartmouth games this week.

Each contestant, Brennan announced, must submit his name, his guess at the score and his P. O. box number on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper. A box will be placed at the Discipline Office where the ballots may be dropped. A carton of Chesterfields is the prize.

AFROTC—

(Continued from Page One)

Cadet Schork hails from Ellettsville, Ohio, where he attended military school. He, too, is an honor student.

Another Xavier graduate, Cadet Reilly, is from Middletown, Connecticut. He serves as president of the Freshman Debating Society and also a member of the History Society.

The cadet Squadron Commanders are Thomas V. Marino, '55, Paul Martinek, '55, and William A. Kenna, '55. Robert J. Hartig, David J. Burke, '55, and Joseph Mullaney, '55, were appointed Squadron Executives. Squadron First Sergeants are: Edgar J. Winters, Gerald E. Bodell, '55, and Paul Ouellette, '53.

Serving as Flight Leaders will be John B. Baxter, '55, Leo C. Clouthier, '55, Rufus F. Duff, '55, Hector Gonzalez, '55, John J. Judge, John J. Kennedy, '55, Edward Mack, '55, Richard F. O'Brien, and Emmett A. Tracy, '55.

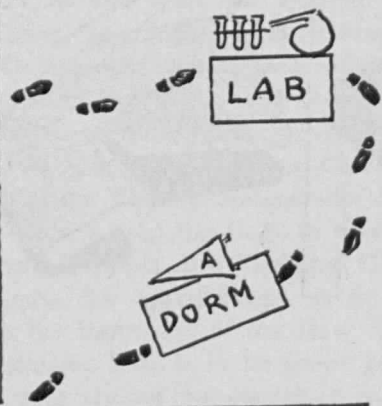
MOCK TRIAL—

(Continued from Page One)

len, Miss Eileen Flynn, Mr. William M. Gallagher, Rev. Joseph S.J., Capt. John A. Glick, USN, William F. Leahy, Lt. Colonel James F. Murray, U.S.A.F. and Rev. Timothy O'Mahony, S.J.

Edward A. Scully, '52, will be the part of Charles Becker. He will be defended by Robert J. Whetzler, Lowell F. Curran, '52, and John O'Connor, '53. Dennis G. Lyons, will head the prosecution, assisted by Myles V. Whalen, '52, and Michael McNulty, '53.

The witnesses for the prosecution include Joseph G. McCarter, Richard F. Doyle, '53, Miss Winifred McLaughlin and Miss Therese Deane, both employed as secretaries on the campus. Witnesses for the defense will be: Gerard P. Burke, Paul J. Connelly, '52, and John Weiser, '53. Admission will be free.



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Crusaders Meet Powerful St. Johns, Monday

Zawoluk Leads Redmen Attack; Visitors Are Eighth In Nation

Dartmouth Is Foe Tomorrow Night In Auditorium As Doggie Julian Returns; Brown Here Saturday

By Bob Dorton

Buster Sheary's Crusaders of Dartmouth College tomorrow night's crucial billing with St. Johns in Boston.

The Cross will be gunning for victory number eighteen tomorrow as it battles the Indians at the Worcester Auditorium. Although the visitors' over-all record is far from impressive thus far this season, they have shown spasmodic brilliance, especially in extending a powerful Boston College team a few weeks back.

Crusader "Doggie" Julian, who led the Cross to the National Championship back in 1947, Dartmouth will open with their regular line-up of Fred Gieg and Len Hedger at center, and Bill Biggs and Calhoun at the guard posts.

Brown University moves into town today evening with high hopes of a small chance of springing an upset in the Crusaders. Paced by Lou Gago, who has averaged 16.9 points per game, Bob Morris' mediocre team will start Marty Badoian and Ed Gago at the forwards, Bob Macdonnell at center, and Arnold Ledman and Norm Sprinthall at the guards.

In the game that may eventually make or break the Holy Cross Crusaders as far as a bid to the NCAA is concerned, St. John's University enters into the Boston Garden next Monday evening. The Redmen come with the all-important game with an 11-2 record, a solid berth in the "top" and impressive victories over

such powers as Brigham Young, Dayton, Indiana, and St. Bonaventure.

Redmen Have Speed, Power

Boasting a wealth of speed, experience and scoring power, the Redmen stand an undisputed choice over the twice-beaten Crusaders. Buster Sheary's lads, however, have no intentions of letting the Red Indian get by the boards without taking a good shot at him. Should the sharp-shooting Crusaders be able to knock off the Redmen, and there have been good indications that they may, there will remain little to block a Holy Cross bid to the NCAA Tourney next month.

Little can be said of the great St. John's club that can't be said of its great pivotman, Bob Zawoluk, who could pile his prizes over his 6' 6½" frame. Among Bob's all-time St. John's records are most points scored in a single game (65), in NIT series (66), in a NCAA series (42), in a single season (654 last year), and so on down the line. Last season, "Zeke" topped all St. John's scorers with a 21.1 average.

But regardless of how good the rangy All-American may be, he is not the only problem for Mr. Lester Sheary. All-Eastern floor-general Jack McMahon, who averaged 12.9 points per game last year, is back at starting forward along with Ron McGilvray, who averaged 8 and is the team's most improved player. Two star sophomores, Solly Walker and Jim Davis, who averaged 15.1 and 16.1 points for last year's frosh squad, will handle the guard positions.

McLARNON STRENGTHENS CROSS; VETERAN FEATURES COOL PLAY

By Bill Sherry

When you think of Bob McLarnon, you know him as "Bro", usually you think of the human kangaroo or the player with a deadly set shot. To those who are his teammates and his coaches, however, he has another and more valuable asset. "Bro" is a born "charge guy" when the pressure is the greatest. Several times called the squad's smartest player by Coach Sheary, "Bro" is always thinking basketball and seldom, if ever, makes mistakes. A valuable man to have on a team with so many young players.

In this year's Columbia game, "Bro"

proved himself worthy of all the confidence placed in him as he did "take charge" and helped pull his mates through to one of their most thrilling victories.

The game was in overtime and Markey was on the bench with five personals. "Bro" became the director, first through the attack and then the freeze which so frustrated the hungry Lion.

He's taken over the title of his earlier hero, Frank Oftring, as the man with ice water for blood when the chips are down.

Bob, who at twenty-five, is the squad's veteran, hails from the Bronx, in New York City, where he attended high school at St. Nicholas of Tolentine. However, he never played varsity basketball at Tolentine, learning most of his game in the army, where he spent two years after graduation.

Playing with several strong service teams in the Philippine Islands, where he was stationed for six months, McLarnon picked up all the tricks of the dribble trade and came into his own as a ball player. His military service also included a hitch in Korea.

"Bro" entered Holy Cross in 1948 and enrolled in the Social Science course. He was among many promising hoop prospects and was chosen captain of the frosh team that year which lost only one game. He also was the high scorer on Hop Riopel's club.

A deadly set shot and a pair of

J.V. Squad Splits; Lose Overtime Tilt

Blast Gymnasts 57-52; B.C. Takes "Squeaker"

By Tom Gray

Although the assembled audience was prepared for the coming storm, they were not prepared for its early arrival. The Jayvee game last Saturday night between Holy Cross and Boston College was a perfect preparation for what was to come. The game was a scale model of the ensuing fracas—rough and wild.

The Crusader Juniors who had decisively blasted a good Springfield College club on Thursday night were defeated by an aggressive quintet from Chestnut Hill. However, the Eaglets had to go into overtime to gain the victory. A beautiful shot by Kenny Snyder had left the issue still in doubt at the end of regulation time. His driving layup came within four seconds of the final whistle, and sent the game into a three-minute overtime period. But the hungry Eaglets, who were out in front the entire game, were not to be denied. Two baskets by Tom McElroy were just too much for the home forces. The second of these came with about 20 seconds to go in the overtime period. It put his team ahead 53 to 51, which was the final score.

High-scoring Frank Kasprzak gave a good show as he dunked 18 points for the Junior Varsity. Oddly enough, it was not his high scoring which will be remembered, but rather a play on which he took a pass from Kenny Snyder and backhanded the sphere to the ever-driving Joe Early who split the cords for the prettiest play of the game. Although "Little Joe" was not in the starting line-up his outstanding play in the last three quarters was one of the big factors which kept his team in the game. He had 10 points and was responsible for setting up at least five more baskets.

However, even the play of these two men was not able to cope with the over-all speed and drive of the B.C. boys. Bill Gauthier drove his way to glory as he poured 13 markers through the cords for the winners. He was ably assisted by Tom Cullinane and Tom McElroy, with 10 and 11 respectively.

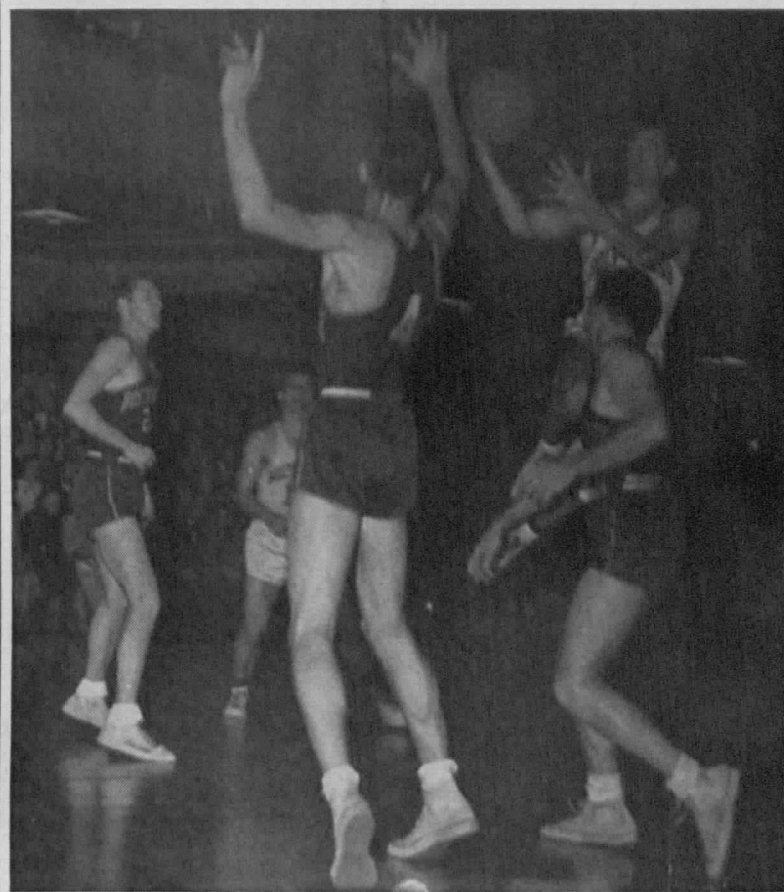
In the game on Thursday night, the Purple Jayvees defeated Springfield by a score of 57 to 52. The two high men for the Cross were Joe Early and Spike Casey with 13 and 12 points, while Kasprzak had 11 to help matters out. Ed Stromski did a great job on both boards and contributed 7 points besides.

Noteworthy concerning the B.C. team is the fact that this is the first time since the war that any Eagle basketball squad has taken the measure of the boys from the Hill. It was also the first time this year that a Purple quintet had lost in overtime.

Another interesting feature of the game was the insertion of two new men, towering Bob Dee, end on the football squad, and Ed Stromski into the starting lineup when the squad was depleted.

legs with springs for muscles are his chief trademarks and make him a potent offensive and defensive threat.

His future plans are to enter the government service with the F.B.I. after graduation in June. His present ambition? Well, he says he'd like to beat St. John's more than anything else, right now.



Bobby McDonough drives through a trio of B. C. defenders as he goes in for a layup in game at Auditorium.

DEFEAT OF BOSTON COLLEGE SHOWS H.C. SUPREMACY IN N.E.

Perry Hero Of Thrilling 80-74 Overtime Victory; Weird Decision Nearly Costs Shearmen Ballgame

By Joe Hintelmann

"A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten." This common adage most aptly describes the Holy Cross basketball team of the last few weeks. Last Saturday night at the Worcester Auditorium the Crusaders proved again that they were New England's best with an 80-74 overtime victory over the only team who had the right to even approach them, the Boston College five. The bruising basketball battle between the two Jesuit arch-rivals was witnessed by the first complete sell-out crowd since the days of Bob Cousy, when 3400 fans packed their way into the Lincoln Square Arena, overflowing into the Little Theater.

Academy Award

The game featured the Academy Award selection for the weirdest and most incompetent decision ever seen on a basketball court. With four seconds left in regulation time, and the score deadlocked at 68-68, a jump ball was called at the Holy Cross foul line. Dave Nangle, who has finally started to show the ability long expected of him, tapped the ball to Togo Palazzi, who curled in a layup. However, the referee, one Bill Jackowski, blew his whistle and ruled that Jim Dilling had been fouled before the shot and at the exact moment that time ran out. Therefore, the charity toss would be taken by the Captain and if made, added to the total of a five-minute overtime period. Bedlam broke loose on the court. Jackie Whelan and Bob Curran, Assistant coaches for Holy Cross, stormed the officials. Even the ailing Buster Sheary, bad back and all, came down from his upstairs retreat to protest the bonehead decision. Al McClellan, pompous coach of the Eagles, strode onto the floor, with the aplomb of a politician, softly raising his hands to the gathered mob. When all was calmed, Dilling made the foul shot and the extra session began.

Ronnie Perry, foreman of the Cru-

sader overtime crew, once again broke the game wide open, this time with an 8-point contribution, which when added to his 17 in regular time, gave him 25 for the night. The Somerville sensation was equally effective with dazzling sets and driving layups. The Purple outscored their cousins by a 12-6 margin in this extra session.

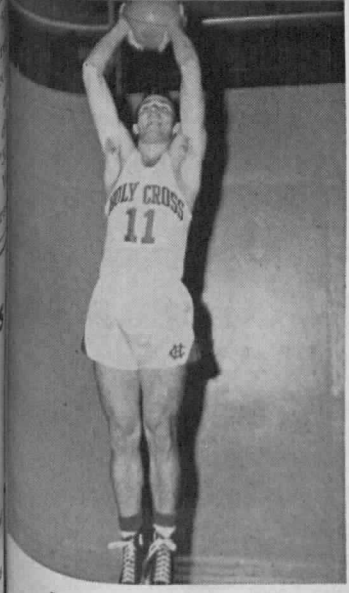
Crusaders Rally

The Cross opened the scoring on foul shots by Earle Markey and Togo Palazzi, but Frank Duggan, who enjoyed an exceptionally hot night, equalled it with a push shot. Markey's pretty jump evened it up at 7-7 minutes later and after baskets by Tim O'Connell and Bob McLarnon, sophomore Tony Daukas put in a pretty overhead layup to bring the score to 11-9, BC as Holy Cross called time out. The Crusaders picked up here and held a 15-14 advantage at the quarter. Here Perry entered the lineup and his 6-point contribution helped the home team to a 37-36 half-time lead.

Within the first four minutes of the third quarter it was 43-43 as each side hit for three baskets and the General's team added a foul. The period ended with the Chestnut Hill squad on top, 52-50, as Tom O'Toole hit on two baskets within the space of 17 seconds.

As the final stanza started Jim Dilling made a three-point play and Nangle a foul with 6:43 left which made the score 60-58, H. C. Perry's set was good when an Eagle touched the rim and it was 67-63 Crusaders, with 3:52 remaining. Palazzi's foul at 1:47 gave the Cross a 68-66 advantage. With 34 seconds left, John Silk hit with a lefthanded hook to knot the game up and there the rhu-barb started.

The Thursday previously, Togo Palazzi broke Bob Cousy's field goal record by hitting with 15 of 22 shots as the Purple romped over Springfield, 81-61.



Bob "Bro" McLarnon



By Paul Moore, Sports Editor

WHO'S ON FIRST? . . .

Talk about rhubarbs! How was that one in the Auditorium last Saturday night? The situation could not have been more fouled up if the officials had been two-year-old kids rather than Bill Jackowski and Tony Segadelli. It was not only the rule book which took a beating but also common sense.

Everybody knows the situation so there is no sense going through the whole thing completely. In a nutshell, Togo Palazzi took a tap from Dave Nangle and dumped in what appeared to be the winning basket. Bill Jackowski blew his whistle and charged Tom O'Toole with his fifth personal foul. Jim Dilling was the man fouled. The foul eliminated the basket and therefore Dilling should get a shot. With the score tied and time run out, if Dilling makes the shot the game is over and we win by one point. That's common sense. Frank Palmer, the timekeeper, supposedly rules that time had run out before the foul was committed but that could not eliminate Palazzi's basket. This the officials overlook.

Dilling finally takes a foul shot, sinks it, and then much to the consternation of all, the game goes into overtime with Holy Cross ahead by one point. Sounds like a Ripley Believe It or Not.

It has since been discovered that the rule book does not back up the officials' decision but I think everybody knew that when the event occurred. Everybody, that is, except the aforementioned Segadelli and Jackowski. Abbott and Costello could have done a better job with their famous "Who's on First" routine and it would have been humorous. It is not so humorous when a pair of officials can let a game get so far out of control.

WHAT GAME IS THIS? . . .

The officials in the game are the ones who are supposed to know the rules and enforce them. There were too many obvious fouls, some of them taking place right before the eyes of the arbiters, which were not called. There were violations on both sides of the fence but the Eagles had their talons scratching on more occasions than should take place in an entire season, let alone one game.

The Eagles had some "good" points. Tom O'Toole showed some great tackling ability. On one occasion he mistook Jim Dilling's head for a football and tried to carry it into the end-zone for six points. If Mike Holovak was on the scene he knows that he has some good prospects for next year's football team, especially for his defensive platoon. Earle Markey was knocked senseless on one occasion and I thought the Eagles would be penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. Earle's prowess on the basketball court has preceded him and I guess the only way to stop him is to literally knock him out of the game. Eagle philosophy must be that if you can't win the game you can at least beat the opposition to death.

The whole thing boils down to this. One might be able to understand the overlooking of a couple of fouls because the game was hard-fought as all Cross-B.C. games are, but when the officials show their incompetency by failing to have sufficient knowledge of the rules so that a farce-ending like that one can take place, that's too much.

That final decision was the most important of the game and it could have hurt us. I hate to think what would have happened if we had ultimately lost that game. The two officials had better look over their rule books before they work another game so that a thing like that doesn't happen again.

SOPHOMORE SENSATIONS . . .

Aside from the officiating and some deliberate fouling the game was a good one to watch. Captain O'Toole and company showed signs of brilliance at times with some good ball handling, fast and accurate. However, Ronnie Perry stole the entire show with his 25 points. Perry has demonstrated an amazing ability to be cool under fire. In both the B.C. game and the Columbia game he was the Crusader mainstay in the overtime periods. I'm glad he's on our side.

Few of you saw Togo Palazzi in the Springfield game and you missed a real display of shooting. 15 field goals was the final count and Togo added a new record to Crusader books. Bob Cousy held the record for the highest number of field goals in a single game and Palazzi passed that by one.

Palazzi Major Factor In H.C. Scoring Power

Togo Says Teamwork Is Key To Cross Strength; Topped '51 Frosh Team

"Togo Palazzi can do it" were the words of a cocky, not boastful freshman by the same name when queried about his chances of nailing down a starting position on the Freshman team. It was what the Romans call the expression of justified pride in accomplishment. Togo went on from these words to score 503 points in 21 games, displaying a dazzling repertoire of shots.

Togo, who was born in Union City, New Jersey, first became acquainted with the game by throwing the ball through a peach basket dangling from a Public Service lamp post. From there he went on to break every Union Hill scoring record and, in his last two years, made a mediocre team into a feared basketball power. Even then, the name of Togo meant incredible scoring sprees, broken records and humbled opponents. A fitting climax to his All-State high school career was his selection to the All-American high school classic at Murray, Kentucky, where he scored 16 points in the last six minutes.

Packing a solid 205 pounds on his 6' 4" frame, Togo is a rough man under the boards. Combining a good set-shot with rugged driving skill, he either sets from the corner or drives underneath, going all the way or throwing a jump shot. Out with pneumonia in the early part of the season, Togo came along gradually until the St. Louis game, when he hit top form. Scoring 22 points and taking most of the rebounds from both boards, he was instrumental in this vital victory.

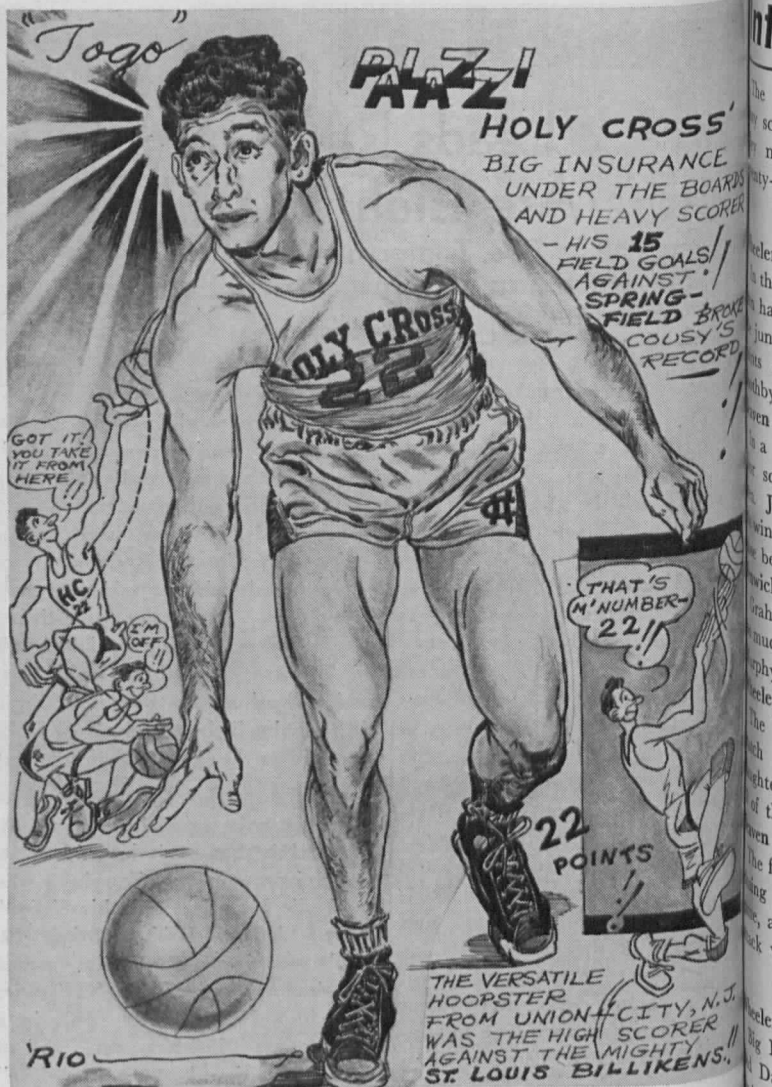
The 19-year-old Sociology major who has played against Sherman White, Ed Warner, and Ed Roman says that Earle Markey is the best player he's ever seen. Musing to himself, he added, "Yes, what makes Holy Cross great is teamwork; what makes a high scorer is teamwork. What a great bunch of ball players to play with." Though "He can do it", he realizes now it doesn't have to be alone. Serious-minded Togo should make himself a niche in the Holy Cross basketball Hall of Fame.

SWIMMING TEAM WINS FOR THIRD TIME IN ANNUAL TITLE MEET

On Monday night, February 18, the Holy Cross swimmers captured Worcester's top swimming event, the March of Dimes quadrangle meet, for the third straight year. The Crusaders turned on the heat in the last three events to clinch a close meet by a 44-30 count over their nearest rival, Worcester Academy.

The mermen again were sparked by their captain, Bob Dieck, who started things off with a victory in the 50-yard freestyle. Murphy then took the 100-yard freestyle, but the meet was very much in doubt until Sabah Zara in the individual medley, and the medley and freestyle relay teams, all won to put the meet on ice.

The Crusaders split a pair of meets last weekend; they trampled the Quonset Fliers on Friday night, 52-26, then lost almost as badly the next afternoon to a superior Boston University team, 50-25. Everybody got into the act against Quonset, with victories by Hamilton, Cronin, Feurbach, Zara, and both relay teams. Against B.U., however, the Cross won only two events.



Holy Cross Crusaders Basketball Statistics (17-2)
(Up to and including Boston College game of Feb. 16.)

Player	Gp	Fga	Fgm	Pct	Fta	Ftm	Pct	Reb	A	Pf	Pts
Earle Markey	19	258	98	.38	79	54	.68	116	56	58	250
Togo Palazzi	18	203	91	.448	77	49	.64	194	10	36	231
Ronnie Perry	19	171	75	.438	64	46	.72	32	33	28	196
Jim Kielley	19	196	78	.39	43	27	.63	210	11	49	183
Jim Dilling	19	169	66	.39	73	43	.59	185	37	46	175
Jim O'Neill	19	124	48	.38	30	20	.67	141	32	39	116
Bob McDonough	19	90	29	.32	51	26	.51	59	36	35	71
Bob McLarnon	16	80	33	.41	8	5	.63	28	38	29	71
Dave Nangle	14	40	14	.35	17	11	.65	46	7	20	33
Walt Supronowicz	10	30	13	.43	9	7	.77	11	12	16	39
Frank Kasprzak	7	13	4	.30	2	1	.50	11	3	4	9
Frank Dyson	15	22	2	.09	3	0	.00	5	16	9	4
Jim Lewis	2	1	0	.00	1	1	100	0	0	0	0
HOLY CROSS	19	1497	584	.39	514	323	.63	1089	334	408	1491
OPPONENTS	19	1331	428	.32	493	315	.64	530	158	431	1171

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Intramuralites

The intramural campaign had a schedule over the past week as managed to play a total of twenty-one games.

NORTH

Wheeler I 42 — Beaven III 40
In this close contest, the underclassmen had a little too much class for the seniors. John Foley tossed in 18 points for the winners, while John Murphy had 10 for the losers.

Wheeler III 44 — Beaven II 43
In a battle of the Beavens, the top scorers squeaked by the second story.

Wheeler IV 61 — Worc. Frosh 40
Brahm Miller's 31 points proved much for the day-hops in this one. Murphy's 15 points paced the losers.

Wheeler III 69 — Worc. Sophs 22
The Worcesterites proved to be no match for the Wheelermen in this fight. Frank Beauregard tallied 22 points for the winners.

Wheeler I 49 — Fenwick IV 46
The freshmen were nosed out in the minutes of this well-played game, as Joe Dunay led the winners' pack with 11 points.

SOUTH

Wheeler IV 64 — Worc. Sophs 53
Big Don Mills tossed in 23 points and Dave Sheehan 21 to lead the winners to victory. Loring Lamereux paced the sophs with 18.

Wheeler V 41 — Wheeler III 40
In a closely played game, big Tom Shane paced the winners with 12 points, while Hank Plodzik was tops for the losers with 10.

Wheeler V 41 — Wheeler III 40
The commuting sophs walloped the boarding classmates in this one. Duffy poured through 20 points for the winners.

Wheeler IV 46 — O'Kane III 30
The Wheelerites had little trouble winning this one. Charley Stevens and Ed Mullaney with 10 and 8 points respectively, led the winners' attack.

EAST

Wheeler I 52 — Worc. Frosh 36
With Bob Kelly scoring 10 points and Dick McVey 11, the Juniors had no trouble taking this one from the freshmen.

Wheeler I 55 — Fenwick Dorm 48
Jack Keenan tossed in 24 points for the victorious Alumni five while Florentino chipped in 18 for a losing cause.

Wheeler Juniors 32 — Alumni III 26
Al Belaskas' 8 points for the winners was enough to make him high scorer in this low-scoring affair.

Wheeler II 52 — Wheeler V 42
The seniors, paced by Ralph Catuano, who scored 15 points, had little

trouble taking this tilt. Bill Gelnaw led the losers with 17 points.

Carlin III 34 — Worc. Juniors 33

With Steve Huggard cutting the cords for 10 points, the seniors eked out a close win over the juniors.

WEST

O'Kane III 27 — Alumni I 25

In a low-scoring contest, Joey Loughlan paced the freshmen with 13 points, while Ray Brennan led Alumni with 8.

Wheeler II 52 — Off Campus 50

In the only overtime game of the week, the Sophs won a slim decision. Joe Corry paced them with 22 points, while Jack Drislan had 21 for the losers.

Wheeler I 55 — Alumni I 21

The Wheelerites had an easy time in this one, dividing their scoring among several players, Bill Sherry had 10 for Alumni.

Off Campus 67 — Worc. Juniors 53

Jack Drislan hooped 29 points to lead his club to this one-sided victory. Ray Kosciuszko led the losers with 21 points.

Wheeler I 70 — Carlin III 43

Chick Murphy threw in 19 points and Ed Ney 15 to lead the sophomores in this one-sided victory.

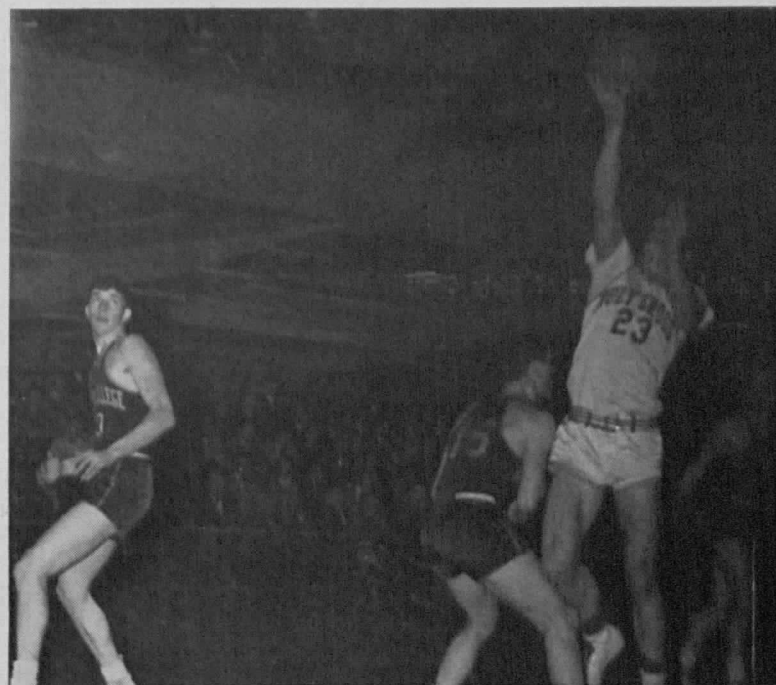
Worc. Juniors 57 — Alumni III 52

With Pete Scopetski pouring in 20 points, the day-hops proved supreme in this well-played battle.

In the individual scoring to date, Joe Ferrone of the Wheeler V (Eastern) team is pacing the pack with 112 points. His best effort of the year was a 29-point spree in the opening game of the season.

The top intramural scorers are:

Ferrone	Wheeler V	112
Drislan	Off Campus	107
Morgan	O'Kane IV	95
O'Connor	Beaven II	95
Murphy	Wheeler I	90
Kelly	Beaven I	90
Keenan	Alumni I	89
Potvin	Wheeler IV	87
Murphy	Worc. Frosh	82
D'Marino	Campion II	79
Kirby	Beaven II	79
Florentino	Dorm	79
McGreevy	Fenwick IV	78



Bobby McDonough readies push shot against Boston College. Crusaders won out in thriller, 80 to 74.

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ASTRONOMY—

(Continued from Page Three)

horsebarn-kennel and in 1946, Astronomy took its place in the catalog alongside the Greek and Latin for which the school is perhaps better known.

Even though Astronomy has been studied in Jesuit schools for many hundreds of years it is quite unusual for a school the size of Holy Cross to have such a complete unit.

Rules Committee Of Student Government Announces All Clubs On Hill Must Submit Charter To Congress

The Rules Committee of the Student Government last week announced that all clubs on the Hill must submit a charter to the Congress before February 29. There has been some confusion in the past concerning the various organizations and the Dean

wishes to clarify the situation.

The Student Government has taken over the job of chartering or rechartering the various clubs. There are several ideas which should be incorporated into the charter. The Dean's office would like to know the official name of

the club, purpose, function, territorial boundaries, conditions for membership, approximate membership, number of meetings per month, titles of officers and their duties and functions.

Each club must submit a charter before the deadline.

UNIVERSITY—

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in the act of coating the soles of his shoes with airplane glue.

Bituminous J. Anthracite, a burly 250-pound tackle, was dismissed for deliberately breaking his back in the first quarter of their traditional game with old Corn Pone U.

Frank Superman, destined to win the coveted Divot Medal in his golf class, got the axe for using the light British golf ball in his final on the university links.

Esmerelda "Honeychile" Rossiter, queen of the annual Tangerine festival, received her unconditional release for breaking a date with her canasta instructor.

And thus, Goof-Off U. rolls on, another pioneer in the impeccability of the liberal arts education in American Colleges.

SPLAINE BEST SPEAKER FOR FROSH DEBATE

"Resolved: That the voting age should be lowered to eighteen." In last night's meeting of the Freshman Debating Society, Robert L. King, Martin E. Palmer, and Patrick J. Sheehan upheld the affirmative of the issue against Joseph E. Mullane, Robert F. Cooney, and David J. Sheehan of the negative team.

Discussing the merits of the Electoral College, the affirmative team of David J. Splaine, Gerald M. Gibbons, and Thomas K. McShane defeated their negative opponents Anthony P. DeRiggi, Edward Harrington, and Joseph L. Splaine in the debate of February 12. Splaine and Harrington gave the rebuttal. Two judges, chosen from among the members attending the meeting, voted Splaine the best speaker.

Rev. Patrick J. Cummings, SJ, moderator, is still encouraging a large membership in the organization.

INTEGRITY EDITOR—

(Continued from Page One)

instinctively comes up to protect it. The soul tells it that the head is more important. But when the spirit leaves the flesh, this unity leaves with it and each cell turns around itself as a center of importance.

When its soul, the religious spirit is lacking in a nation, the gap cannot be filled by such superficial measures as social security or free enterprise. In our country we have seen national welfare agencies bungled and blundered by an inefficient bureaucracy that is ripe with graft. Free enterprise is also high sounding but is hardly the reason for one man to look out for his fellow man.

To reanimate our civilization the Editor of *Integrity* had definite ideas on what must be done. Miss Jackson feels that the individual Catholics of this country, whatever his state of life, must surrender himself completely to God and His will.

The speaker did not mean that everyone in the country should join a religious society, but she intended that a Catholic should push the growth of materialism, that is so prevalent, from his everyday living and regain the spirit of Our Lord. Many since people, Miss Jackson said, try to do this by deciding themselves that they are doing what God wants them to do, instead of listening to Him and letting Him actually control their lives.

Indicative of this materialistic attitude in the college graduate is his definition of a "good" job as "one that pays well and has lots of room for advancement."

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